

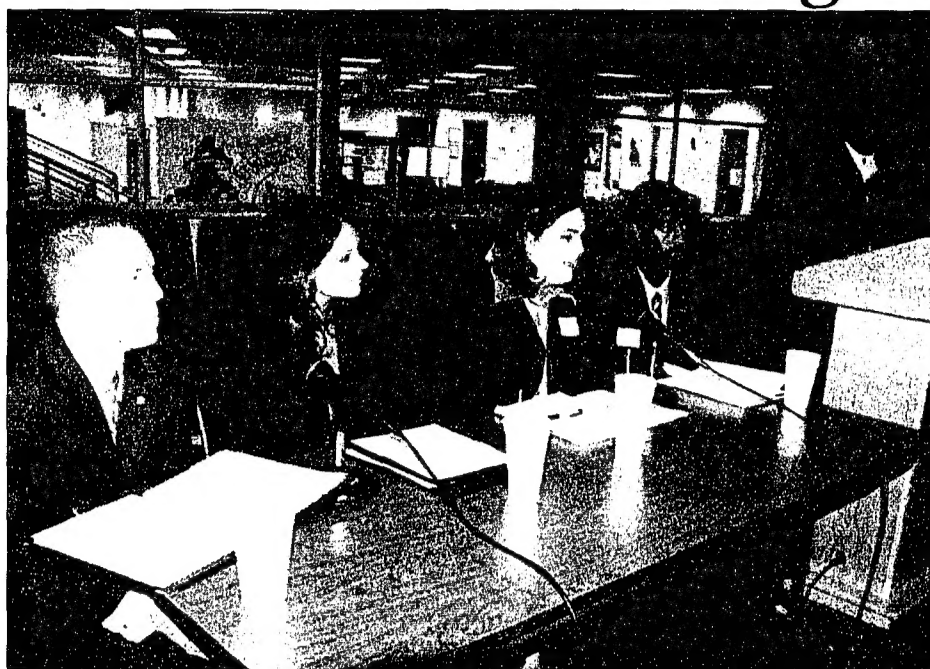


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# President/Regent debates allow candidates to discuss issues affecting UNO, student body



Candidates, left to right, Vince Drieling, Jessica Vincik, Elizabeth Kraemer and Lamarr Womble square off in a presidential debate led by UNO Gateway Editor, right, Kim Bryant.

CRYSTAL REID  
 FEATURES EDITOR

While the two Student President/Regent candidates tended to politely agree with each other on some issues during their debates held on Wednesday, they are definitely two different candidates with two separate ideas of how to take the UNO and its student body to higher levels.

Current Speaker of the Student Senate and Student President/Regent candidate, Vince Drieling and running mate, current Student Government Chief Administrative officer, Jessica Vincik, feel that they can offer the experience that is necessary to adequately represent the UNO student body.

Senator for the College of Business, Chair of Student Relations and Student President/Regent candidate Elizabeth Kraemer and running mate Lamarr Womble both feel that they can be more in touch with the student body.

All candidates agreed that the student body needs more or better representation. The difference, however, lies in how it is represented.

"I think one of the major issues is a lack of quality representation in the Student

Government of the student body," Kraemer said. "I think that we have a relatively poor representation right now, and I think it's something that can be approved upon."

"I feel the number one issue on campus is the lack of student representation," said Drieling. "But I do not feel that the lack of student representation is on student government, I feel the lack of representation is in the university decision making process."

All candidates talked about empowering the student body by informing them of leadership opportunities available campus wide, through student government and other committees.

"We need to get in the classroom, get in the classroom," Drieling emphasized, when asked how to make Student Government more visible.

"I plan to take Student Government to such a new level that it can't help but be noticed," Kraemer said.

As for unifying a commuter campus, Kraemer said that she would work hard with all of the organizations to get more people involved.

"The more people that get involved, the less it'll be a (divided) campus," Kraemer said.

Drieling wanted to address the concerns

For more information on the candidates, flip to page 2.

Look for the voter's guide to the Student Senators in Tuesday's edition of The Gateway

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## Wheelbarrows of fun



Michelle Bishop

Melissa Surface (top) and Maria Raneri navigate an obstacle course Tuesday night. The barrel racing contest was part of Homecoming Hoedown's Hee Haw Games held in the Pep Bowl.

## Part two of Debate Watch 2004 keeps UNO students informed about Election 2004

KIMBERLY BRYANT  
 EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

UNO students, faculty and staff participated in part two of Debate Watch 2004 Tuesday night in the Milo Bail Student Center Ballroom. This time around, attendants watched the vice presidential debates featuring Republican candidate Dick Cheney and Democratic candidate John Edwards.

The purpose of the event, sponsored by the School of Communication and the American Democracy Project, was to bring citizens together to view the debate and then participate in small group discussions after the debate. No post-debate commentary was viewed afterward.

"We want to get people talking to each other first, which is why we will not view the post-debate commentary before the small group discussions begin," said Barbara Pickering, assistant professor of Communication

at UNO.

UNO is one of 81 universities participating in Debate Watch 2004 and is the only campus in Nebraska to participate. This is the first time that UNO has participated in the project, which began in 1992. Debate Watch has been done in each of the presidential elections since then.

"In the two events we did here, more than 425 people participated, including community members, faculty and students," Pickering said.

The Commission on Presidential Debates and the National Communication Association are sponsors of the Debate Watch project.

According to a press release prepared for the event, students who participate in Debate Watch have shown an increased knowledge of political issues and are more likely to vote, especially when participating in discussion groups that include people of all ages.

Watching the second round of the debates helped some UNO

students stand firm in their decision on who they would vote for during the Nov. 2 elections.

UNO student Ryan McCann said he was mostly decided before watching the vice presidential debate and was still sure of whom he planned to cast his vote for. He thought the second debate however was a little more informative than the first presidential debate.

"There were more things to talk about. The last one was a little heated just because of the rivalries going on," he said. "I (preferred) this debate over the last one. It helped me realize things about the candidates and clear up some issues."

However, UNO student Natalie Black still hadn't made up her mind on whom her choice for the next president and vice president of the United States would be. She liked the way both vice presidential candidates debated, but said "I don't know. I think I'm going to have to do a lot more research."

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## President/Regent candidates



J. Scott Berger

**Name on Ballot:** Elizabeth Kraemer  
**Class:** Junior  
**College:** Business Administration  
**Major:** Marketing  
**Running Mate:** Lamarr Womble'

**UNO Organizations:** Student Government, Emerging Leaders, Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, Catholic Campus Ministries, UNO Matadors, Alpha Lambda Beta Honor Society

**Community Involvement:** Youth leader for Mary Our Queen Parish, Jennie Edmundson Hospital Breast Health Center, Habitat for Humanity, Ronald McDonald House, Sierra Francis House, Adopt a Highway and the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Research and Awareness Foundation

**Reason candidate is running for office:** "I believe that the students need to be put first! I want to be a representation for all students, and someone everyone

feels comfortable confiding in, whether the issue is big or small."

**Three issues of most concern to candidate:**

1. Emphasize that Student Government exists for the students.
2. Looking into possible solutions to more visible and constant problems at UNO while investigating other issues and concerns students have and finding answers that Student Government can contribute towards.
3. Raising accountability of all Student Government members by becoming more professional and making sure they maintain in close contact with their constituents.

**What qualifies this candidate for this office:**

"I have been on Student Government since I was a freshman. I have also been the Chair of the Student Relations Committee for more than a year, which has been a wonderful experience. In addition to this, I have had the opportunity to observe several Student President/Regents and their leadership styles, as well as get a grasp of what would make the students' experience better. When I take on any responsibility, I always dedicate everything I have to that task or duty until it is completed. It is that determination that allows me to have excellent follow-through and professionalism in everything I do. I also believe in teamwork, not dictation, which I think could greatly contribute to the improvement of Student Government, and working with the students to create relationships and solutions.



J. Scott Berger

**Name on Ballot:** Vince Drieling  
**Class:** Senior  
**College:** Engineering  
**Major:** Civil Engineering  
**Running Mate:** Jessica Vincik

**UNO Organizations:** Student Government (Senator—Spring 2002-Present, Budget Committee Chair, Rules Committee Chair, Speaker), Pi Kappa Alpha (president, vice-president, community service chairman), Scott Scholar Focus Group (treasurer), Inter-Fraternity Council (risk management), Vice Chancellor's Leadership Council, Order of Omega (secretary), Omicron Delta Kappa (president), Chi Epsilon (treasurer), Strategic

Planning Steering Committee, Emerging Leaders, Society of American Military Engineers, University Committee on Student Affairs.

**Community Involvement:** Big Brothers Big Sisters, American Cancer Society Daffodil Days, American Heart Association "Hearti Gras Banquet", Race For the Cure, Adopt-A-Highway, Thomas Fitzgerald Veteran's Home, Keep Omaha Beautiful, Ronald McDonald House

**Reason candidate is running for office:** "To establish and foster an environment at UNO in which students' opinions will be heard and respected, while getting as many students involved with the University's decision making process as possible."

**Three issues of most concern to candidate:**

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## Vice Presidential candidates



J. Scott Berger

**Name on Ballot:** Lamarr Womble'  
**Class:** Junior  
**College:** Business  
**Major:** Human Resource Management  
**Running Mate:** Elizabeth Kraemer

**Reason candidate is running for office:** "My main reason for running is because I love UNO. I want to be in a position where I can influence a lot of people and make a positive impact on everyone I come in contact with. I am also looking to learn and attain additional leadership skills and experiences. I am looking forward to bringing a fresh face and attitude to Student Government as a whole."

**Three issues of most concern to candidate:**

1. Represent the student body and know what the student wants.
2. Have an optimistic outlook on Student Government and the University
3. Improve Student Government recruiting process and involvement

**What qualifies this candidate for this office:**

"I love UNO. I am passionate about this school. In general, I believe someone who is passionate

about something is always a great representative. I have a very optimistic personality that can rub off on a lot of people around campus. I am a leader on campus and have extensive knowledge about the school. I feel these reasons qualify me for this position."



J. Scott Berger

**Name on Ballot:** Jessica Vincik  
**Class:** Junior  
**College:** CPACS  
**Major:** Criminal Justice/Pre-law  
**Running Mate:** Vince Drieling

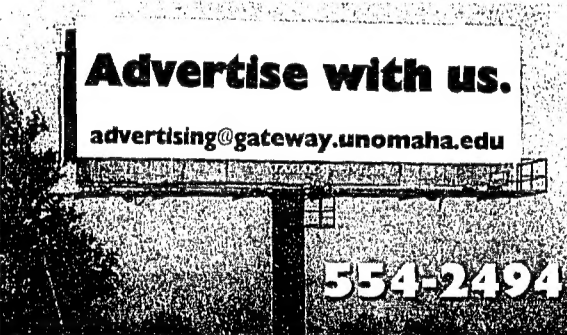
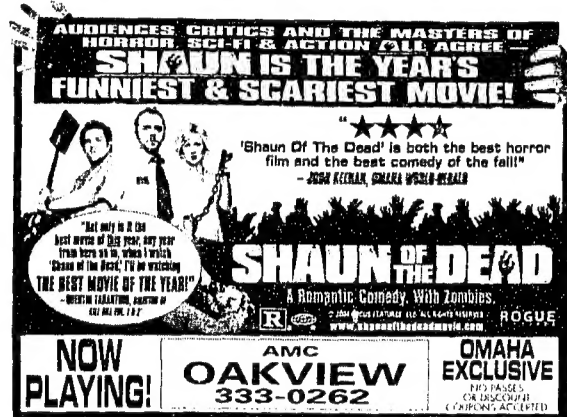
**Reason candidate is Running for office:**

"I am running for the office of vice president because I feel that I am the best candidate to handle the role and responsibility that comes with this office because of my years of experience on Student Government. Also, in having this position, I can better reach my goal of getting students involved with out university and campus."

**Three issues of most concern to candidate:**

1. Recruiting talented students for and maintaining consistent guidance in leadership roles available; stressing accountability of the University-wide committees
2. Expressing views and concerns of student body to the faculty and obtaining views of the commuter student
3. Increasing general school pride; increasing event attendance

**What qualifies this candidate for this office:** "I am qualified for this office because of my experience on Student Government: being on the inside of the Senate, committees and the executive board. This experience has given me a knowledge of this campus and an understanding of the ways I can realistically help other students get involved. I have a desire to give the students more of an organized voice on this campus in matters dealing with our unique diversity, and this also makes me a fantastic candidate for vice president. My organizational skills, responsible actions and positive attitude along with my aspiration to work hard for something that has been a part of my life for my entire college career also qualifies me for this office and proves my motivation to help the students on this campus."



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For other UNO students, like Natalie, who are still undecided, the next chance to see the presidential candidates, George W. Bush and John Kerry, in their final debate will be on Oct. 13. Debate Watch 2004 for that night will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the MSBC Ballroom, and will be sponsored by the Religious Studies program of the Department of Philosophy and Religion.

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as to why the campus was a commuter campus, citing statistics that said that a majority of the incoming freshman have a job, and a majority of the students at the university have full-time jobs.

"Students are coming to UNO because they want to better themselves professionally," Drieling said.

Kraemer feels that Student Government needs

through the American Democracy Project. The post debate discussion will be the role of religion in the 2004 Presidential election. For more information on this particular debate, contact the Religious Studies department at 554-2628 or Pamela Owens at 554-3929. For more information on Debate Watch 2004, contact Pickering at 554-2204.

to lead by example. "I feel there is a major lack of caring on the part of the student government."

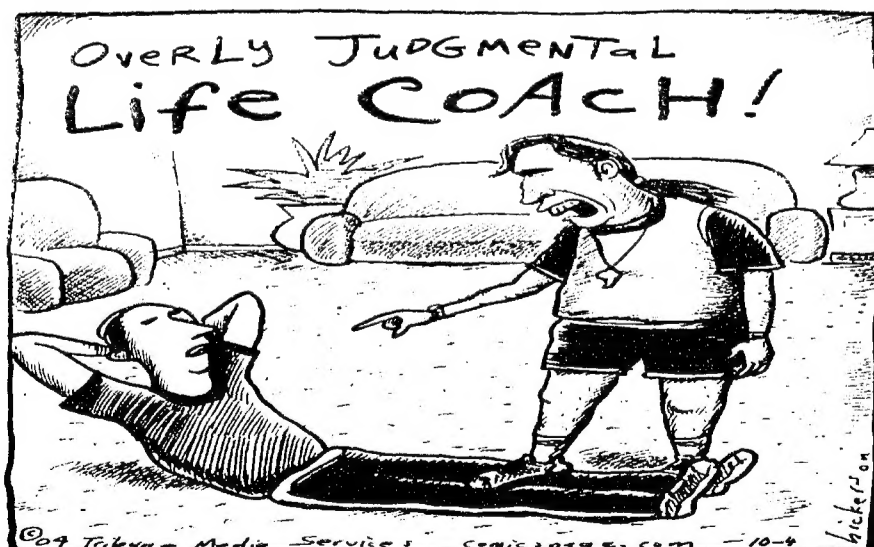
Drieling said that one of his issues would be encouraging full participation from the entire senate. "If I was elected, one of my main themes would be inclusive solutions for the entire student body."

## The country way...



Danella Petersen

Montana Country Western singer, Jason DeShaw, brought 'the country way' to students Monday as part of Homecoming Hoedown 2004.



"You are a sissy man! You're the worst life player I've ever seen! I'm taking you out of the GAME!"

## From CANDIDATES: Page 2

1. Student involvement in the University's decision making process.
2. Student safety and security
3. Improve the student life experience

What qualifies this candidate for this office: "My largest qualifications for this office are the passion and dedication I hold for providing a better student life experience to all of my fellow students. Past experiences

on Student Government and leading other campus organizations have given me the experience that I need in order to become an effective president. An open mind and a vision for the future provide me with the direction needed from a leader on our diverse campus. Finally, a desire to work with other students gives me the "we" attitude that is needed to unify our campus.

# Candidates Running for 2004 Student Government Elections

## President-Regent

Elizabeth Kraemer

Vince Drieling

## Vice President

Lamarr Womble

Jessica Vincik

## Freshman Class

Sheena Kennedy

Justin Nichols

Matthew Pirog

Melanie Schreiber

Alexander Skillman

Jonathan Cumbee

Allison Glover

## Junior Class

Jane Splittgerber

## Senior Class

Molly E. Miller

Peter Muon

## Graduate College

Joseph Charbonneau

## Sophomore Class

John Coleman

## Education College

VaShawn Smith

Steve Massara

Jonathan Lane

College of Public  
Administration  
and Community  
Service

Tyler Block

## Arts and Sciences

Aaron Gilliland

Matthew Chrisman

Brandon Browder

Layne DeSpiegelaere

Amanda Schofield

Alexander Williams

Kyla Sanden

Christopher Schuck

Information  
Science and  
Technology

Justin Ptacnik

## Business College

Josh Shipman

Justin Farivari

Michael White

Travis Heppner

Jordan Baker (write-in)

Michelle Robinson

## University

## Division

Shayna Royal

Student Government Elections will be held Tuesday, Oct. 12, 6 a.m.-midnight and Wednesday, Oct. 13, 6 a.m.-8 p.m. Vote on line at <http://sguno.unomaha.edu> You'll need your E-Bruno pin number. For more information, come to the Student Government office, 1st floor MBSC or call 554-2620.



For special needs or accommodations, please call 554-2620 (TTY 554-3799).

## Thrifty tricks to build up your wardrobe

This is the best idea ever! Here is a way to build up your wardrobe quickly, acquire pieces that no one else has and be creative—all super cheap ideas! Last week, I hit up a couple of thrift stores and really stocked up. Here is a list of things to look for when you go thrift shopping, and what you can do with some of your finds!

**Jackets:** They are one of the more expensive parts of your wardrobe, as well as one of the most distinctive. Spend all your money on one funky jacket and you're not only broke, but it won't match anything and you'll feel weird wearing it every day.

**Thrifty tip:** Look in the blazer and jacket sections. I picked up a great knee-length tweed jacket for \$6.95! I also got a fitted plaid blazer (that was very similar to one I wanted at The Gap for \$98) for under \$2. Fitted velvet suit jackets and trenches are also a great thing to add to your cart. These look great over

a vintage T-shirt (Mickey Mouse tees are really hot right now) or camisole.

**Sweaters:** A chunky cable knit sweater can get to be pretty expensive depending on where you get it. Also little cardigans with detailing retail for over \$100 at some department stores.

**Thrifty tip:** Stock up on chunky sweaters and thin cardigans for layering. You can also add brooches to the cardigans, or weave in a thin silk ribbon along the neckline.

**Slips:** The lingerie-looking camisoles are great for layering and go well with the vintage and antique looks. Cosabella makes them for upwards of \$60.

### Real fashion



Alex May

**Thrifty tip:** I picked up a nude colored slip skirt to do something with, and also a couple camisoles. You can dye them in deep, rich green and brown hues for fall, and tuck them under a camisole or a jacket.

**Hats:** All the grandpa looking hats in tweed and thick wool are coming back, as well as men's dress hats, which are available at Urban Outfitters,

The Gap and several other chains.

**Thrifty tip:** Scoop up a ton of these and add personality with pins, ribbons, buttons, whatever. They are super cheap so you can get a ton to mix and match.

**Accessories:** Clutches are everywhere, as well as brooches and vintage beads. Old-looking new pieces can run high.

**Thrifty tip:** I picked up a bunch

of pleather clutches in different colors, only to come home and find one that was practically identical to the one I just bought (for \$.98) in a catalog for \$40!

**Guys:** Snug-fitting polos, tees, ties and suit jackets are popping up in a lot of places.

**Thrifty tip:** These are one of the easiest finds in thrift stores, so go crazy! It can be a good idea to grab some track jackets, too.

If what you can buy new and what you can buy used look so similar that no one will tell the difference, and if you don't like going to a party to see seven other people wearing what you are wearing, (which actually happened to me last weekend...) go thrift! Put a different spin on current trends and have fun doing it. An added bonus: More clothes than you know what to do with for less money than you had ever imagined!

## Follow pink ribbon to special promotions, breast cancer awareness

KATHRYN WEXLER  
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS (KRT)

We hoist them up and bedeck them in lace, pump them full of silicone or watch them descend over time.

But during the month of October, many are hoping women will think about another, more somber aspect of their bosom: the possibility and prevalence of

breast cancer.

Many fashion retailers and manufacturers are advertising a portion of proceeds in October that will go to research for the disease. And there are special promotions galore for merchandise made specifically for fundraising—a public relations dream.

According to the National Breast Cancer Foundation, one in eight

American women has breast cancer or will develop the disease in her lifetime. Each year, 43,300 die from it. But the five-year survival rate of those who detect the disease early exceeds 95 percent.

Miami publicist Marysol Patton is hosting a Nicole Miller fashion show in October to benefit the Breast Cancer Foundation. Tickets are \$100, with 90 percent of proceeds going to the foundation, Patton said.

"It's fashion tackles breast cancer," Patton said. "The majority of people on the host committee and the people we invite have all been affected by someone who had it in their family."

A pink ribbon signifies the breast cancer awareness campaign. Predictably, the symbol has been fetishized, adorning a staggering number of items, from shirts to socks to food to jewelry, embroidered or embossed ad nauseam.

This is cancer meets kitsch. FlipFlopStyle.com wants you to buy its Pink Ribbon Breast Cancer Flip-Flop pendant with Swarovski crystals for \$15.95, promising \$5 will go to breast cancer research. For knitters, there are the Pink Ribbon Breast Cancer Scarf Kits, with yarn, instructions and a pink ribbon pin, by the Kansas-based Ribbon Knits. For crocheters, there's the "Crochet for a Cause," by Lion Brand Yarn that includes a crochet hook, pattern and guide to breast self-examination guide.

Some companies specify how much they give to the charities. Proceeds from

fashion designer Donna Karan's limited-edition lip balm—up to \$20,000—will go to the Breast Cancer Research Foundation, founded by Evelyn Lauder of the Estee Lauder empire. Keds is giving 100 percent of net proceeds from its limited-edition pink tennis shoes to the Breast Cancer Research Foundation.

More companies make more-vague promises. Cosmetics company Orly International, for instance, will say only that donations will be based on total sales of a promotional nail polish.

That's the sort of thing that irks Breast Cancer Action, a national grassroots advocacy organization founded 15 years ago in San Francisco. Breast Cancer Awareness month has indeed made women more aware of cancer, said spokeswoman Rebecca Farmer, but in some cases it has become little more than a marketing tool for companies to push products.

"We call it 'cause marketing'—using a social issue to promote a company or product—and it's really escalated in recent years," Farmer said. "For whatever reason, breast cancer is a darling of cause marketing."

In response, the organization is launching its third annual "Think Before You Pink Campaign." The point, she said, is to urge consumers "to follow the money behind breast cancer and be savvy about how and to whom they give money."

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# Flu shot is good insurance

RICHARD HARKNESS  
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS (KRT)

It's time for my annual influenza update.

The key message is to get your flu vaccination. Flu-related complications kill 36,000 people annually in the United States, so it's good insurance.

A yearly shot is required because flu viruses can change fast. The current vaccine is based on these changes.

In case there might be a delay in vaccine availability, it's recommended that high-risk individuals and people who might transmit the virus to them get a flu shot beginning in October, followed by the general population beginning in November.

High-risk groups include:

- Those over age 50.
- Residents of nursing homes and other such facilities.

- Adults and children over 6 months with asthma or other chronic heart or lung conditions.

- Adults and children over 6 months who need regular medical care due to conditions such as diabetes and heart disease, chronic kidney disease or a weakened immune system (caused by medication or HIV infection, etc.).

- Children and teenagers (6 months to 18 years old) on long-term aspirin therapy. (Flu increases the risk for a serious condition called Reye's syndrome in those taking aspirin.)

- All children 6 months to 23 months old.

- Women who will be pregnant during the flu season (the previous recommendation was to hold the vaccination until after the first trimester).

People who might transmit the flu to high-risk individuals (due to close contact)

include:

- Doctors, nurses and other employees in hospitals and medical clinics (including emergency response workers).

- Employees of nursing homes and chronic-care facilities who have contact with residents.

- Caretakers of high-risk individuals who live at home or in assisted living residences.

- Household contacts (including children) of persons in high-risk groups.

Additionally, vaccinating in-home and out-of-home contacts and caregivers of children under 6 months old might decrease the risk of flu infection in this vulnerable group, for whom the flu vaccine is not approved.

Who should not get a flu shot? Talk with your doctor if you:

- Are allergic to hen eggs (used in manufacturing the flu vaccine).

- Have had a severe reaction to the flu shot.

- Have previously developed Guillain-Barre syndrome shortly after getting a flu shot.

It should be emphasized that the flu shot vaccine is made with killed viruses and cannot cause the flu.

FluMist nasal spray, on the other hand, uses live but weakened flu viruses. It's designed to cause a mild infection in the upper respiratory tract that stimulates the immune system to protect you against the flu.

FluMist is recommended as an alternative to the flu shot for healthy individuals 5 to 49 years old (but not pregnant women).

**An important reminder:** Get a pneumonia shot if you've never had one. It helps prevent bacterial pneumonia, which claims more lives than the flu each year. It can be given at the same time as the flu shot.

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## The Faint makes exceptional comeback

REVIEW BY ANAJANE GILES  
STAFF WRITER

The lines seemed never-ending Monday night as anticipating Faint lovers waited outside Sokol Auditorium for the doors to open. People did just about anything for a chance to see the renowned group play. Some fans without advance tickets paid anywhere from \$30 to \$60 to enter the sold-out show.

Inside, bodies were crammed together from the entrance doors to the bar and merchandise tables. It was difficult to even move from one location to the next.

As the band emerged on stage, the crowd loosened up in enthusiasm. The Faint opened with a song from its new album, *Wet From Birth*, as lead singer Todd Baechle's robotic voice echoed into his microphone. Temperatures rose as people passionately danced side by side to the gripping music.

The Faint's set lasted quite awhile, playing mostly new material, a few songs from its last album, *Danse Macabre* (2001) and a couple of tunes from older releases. Baechle even dedicated the song "Call Call" from *Blank Wave Arcade* (1999) to the now-closed Omaha venue, the Cog Factory.

Large screens that displayed short

videos and graphic images to each song replaced the prodigious light shows that accented the music at previous performances.

"We make visual interpretations of what each song is written about," Baechle told *The Gateway* before the show. "We do a lot of our own lights whenever we can in order to create a dancy/club kind of mood for our shows."

The mood they wanted to create was successful. The packed venue was full of stirring energy, not to mention the eccentric outfits people showed up in.

The music featured on *Wet From Birth* is a step in a new direction for a band that appears to be pretty comfortable staying with Saddle Creek Records. Baechle recalls his early days starting out in the Omaha underground scene. "The band was kind of started in a hurry," he said. "One time we had a show scheduled before we had any music. When we finally had material, we played a lot at Kilgors on 33rd and California, before it closed down, and the Blue Barn Theatre. We even played at a lot of sports bars in West Omaha."

The Faint has toured with bands ranging from Chick Chick Chick to No Doubt. "We really like sharing the stage with The Rapture," Baechle said.

"They're talented guys, and they create a good vibe for the shows."

The band's music has been described as anything from electro-clash to indie rock. It has been compared to '80s alternative bands Depeche Mode and Duran Duran. But Todd Baechle wants fans to get their own interpretations. "I hope our music doesn't convey the same thing to everyone," Baechle said after pausing for a moment. "We want it to mean something unique and individual for each person."

The guys ended the night with "Agenda Suicide," the first track off *Danse Macabre*. Their one and only video made for the song exploded onto the enormous screens behind them.

Fans appeared to be gratified at the end of the show. Hopefully everyone got their money's

worth, even if some did pay \$40 for a ticket.



Josh Bashara

Todd Baechle, lead singer of The Faint.

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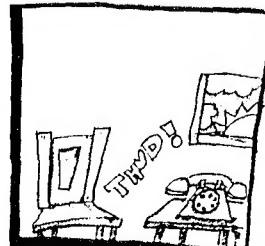
The *Crescendo! Concert Series* is back for the 2004-2005 season. Under the direction of maestro Victor Yampolsky, the Omaha Symphony Chamber Orchestra will present "Concerto Grosso in G minor" by Geminiani on Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. at the Dundee Presbyterian Church Sanctuary, 5312 Underwood Ave. Also set to be played is "Quartetsatz" by Franz Schubert. Free tickets may be picked up at the church or by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to 5312 Underwood Ave., Omaha, NE, 68132.

Stages of Omaha presents *Jacob Marley's Christmas Carol* by Tom Mula. Auditions are beginning for three or four men and one woman. It is important for anyone auditioning to prepare a monologue demonstrating the ability to switch between multiple characters. *Jacob Marley's Christmas Carol* steps behind the scenes of Dicken's *A Christmas Carol*, showing what happens to Jacob

Marley when he finds out he has to help save Scrooge's soul. Appointments for auditions can be made by calling 345-8166. The production will run from Nov. 26 to Dec. 24.

*Over the Tavern*, by Tom Dudzick, premieres at the Omaha Community Playhouse, 6915 Cass St., starting Oct. 15 and running through Nov. 7. The story is about a Polish Catholic family and Rudy, their son who lives above the tavern his father owns. Rudy begins questioning faith, despite his parents' desperation to keep him from doing so, especially when Sister Clarissa shows up. *Over the Tavern* is directed by Judith Hart. Ticket prices are \$23-\$26 for adults and \$14-\$16 for students. For tickets or more information, call 553-0800.

The new plays continue to roll out with the greatly anticipated *Metamorphoses* at UNO. Written by Nebraska native Mary Zimmerman, the story is about ancient stories of pathos and tragedy with familiar modern spins. The wonder of the show is that it all takes place in a large swimming pool that was constructed right on stage. The story is based on Ovid's transformation myths. Tickets are \$8 for students and can be purchased by calling 554-2335. *Metamorphoses* runs tonight through Saturday and Oct. 13-16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Weber Fine Arts Building Theatre.



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# Eternal Sunshine DVD won't be soon forgotten

JOEL HARTUNG  
STAFF WRITER

It is very rare that a single writer can create an increasing amount of wildly original, funny, and heartwarming works, but Charlie Kaufman has proven himself once again in the film *Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind*, which was released on DVD on Sept. 28.

The premise of *Eternal Sunshine* focuses on a procedure that allows for the recipient to permanently remove any memory from his or her mind that they wish. Joel Barish (played by Jim Carrey in the finest acting role of his career) discovers that his ex-girlfriend, the spontaneous and fiery Clementine Kruczynski (played by Kate Winslett) has undergone this procedure and had the entire memory of their relationship erased.

Out of spite, Joel decides to go through with the same procedure and remove all memory of Clementine from his mind. When Joel asks the doctor who created the operation whether or not it could cause brain damage, the doctor replies that "technically speaking, the operation is brain damage."

While the operation is being done, the movie's view switches between Joel's mind and his apartment, where the technicians in charge take advantage of the situation by partying while he is comatose.

As the memories are being erased, we are given a look at the relationship, starting at the fight that ended it all to the moment they met. As each encounter

is deleted, Joel comes to realize that while he is upset that the relationship is over, he doesn't want to lose the memories that show the happiest he had ever been.

Joel tries to save the memories from erasure by hiding them among older childhood memories, creating some weirdly funny moments. Joel's efforts are all in vain, and by the time he reaches the last memory, he doesn't try to save it, but enjoys it one last time.

Don't be surprised if this all sounds a bit odd. Kaufman, the brain who came up with a series of unique screenplays for movies such as *Being John Malkovich*, *Confessions of a Dangerous Mind* and *Adaptation*, has developed an identifiable writing voice that is all his own. The dialogue is witty and touching, and the movie definitely lives up to the immense critical praise that it has received.

The DVD special features are fairly standard. It includes commentary from director Michel Gondry and Kaufman, a making-of featurette, conversations with Gondry and Carrey, and deleted scenes. One particularly interesting addition is an infomercial for the made-up company Lacuna, which offers the memory erasing procedure.

As great as the movie is, the DVD



courtesy photo

suffers one minor annoyance, that is, the inability to skip over the few minutes of previews before the movie starts. They can be fast-forwarded through, however, and this doesn't hinder the enjoyment of the movie at all.

The high-concept *Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind* is a visionary and unique romantic comedy. Another success for screenwriter Charlie Kaufman, the movie sets a new standard for creativity.

## Upcoming music shows

COMPILED BY SOMMER LEINBACH  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

### Oct. 9

49'r, 4824 Dodge St., 554-5841  
\$3 cover, 9:30 p.m., 21 and older  
\*Bad Luck Charm  
\*The Upsets

O'Leavers, 1322 S. Saddle Creek Road,  
556-1238

\$5 cover, 9:30 p.m., 21 and older  
\*Frog Eyes  
\*The Lepers

### Oct. 10

Sokol Underground, 2234 S. 13th St.  
\$8 cover, 9 p.m., all ages  
\*Rogue Wave  
\*Helio Sequence  
\*Statistics

### O'Leavers

\$5 cover, 9:30 p.m., 21 and older  
\*Skates  
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### Oct. 15

O'Leavers  
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\*The Atlas  
\*Le Beat  
\*Zoo Bullet

### Oct. 16

Antiquarium, 1215 Harney St.,  
341-8077  
\$3 cover, 8 p.m., all ages  
\*Dereck Higgins, CD release party

## On The Beat

COMMENTARY BY BRENT CRAMPTON  
STAFF WRITER

### Until the light's back on

So my Saturday night plans were a little dampened when I was talking to a friend the night before. I was telling him how I was pretty excited about Don Tinsley coming up from St. Louis to deejay at Bar 415, when my conversation was abruptly ended by my friend saying, "Don't you know, Brent? Bar 415 is closed."

My jaw dropped in a massive response to stress since it was I who had organized the event and made plans for bringing up this St. Louis disc jockey, and now I was faced with the dilemma to find a different venue for Saturday night, or attempt to cancel the plane ticket.

Luckily we were able to do the latter, but there were still many people that showed up to the doors of 415 to find a taped-up piece of paper that said, "Closed until the light is back on."

Despite many of the rumors floating around about why 415 closed, the official statement from part-owner Dmitri Fauntas was that there were technicalities over the liquor license.

Problems aside, 415 should be open by the time this article comes out, and things should stay that way hopefully.

### On with the show...

Nebraska has a special treat in line coming next weekend: John Daminato, a Chicago native who has been involved with the house music scene in that great city for over seven years.

He's produced tracks that are available on digidisco.com and has a Friday night

residency at a Spanish bar—La Taberna—in the west part of Chicago. I had a chance to spend some time over the summer with Daminato when I took a trip up to the birthplace of house music, Chicago. I can attest that this guy is very ambitious and is an aspiring DJ and producer that is well on his way to leaving a mark on the music industry. Check out his Web site at [www.jdaminato.com](http://www.jdaminato.com).

His specialty is peak-hour house music along the lines of DJ Dan, Jacob London and Derrick Carter. But his versatility allows him to take things on the deeper end of house music with a jazzy and melodic feel.

He'll be making two stops in Nebraska to rock out the crowd. He'll be taking things deep while DJing at the weekly "Rhythm" event that serves up down tempo and deep house on Oct. 13 at Club Bricktop (1427 O St. in Lincoln) from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

And then you'll get the chance to see his more energetic track selection at Bar 415 here in Omaha on Oct. 15, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

### The freaks come out at night

The Genitorturers, an "X"-rated goth/industrial band is headlining a multifaceted event with DJs, bands, a goth fashion show and more. In addition, Musique Productions will have a hand in the event along with Dreamweaver Entertainment and Clique Productions.

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## UNO hockey team blows by Manitoba 7-0 in Monday night's exhibition game

ANGIE PECK  
SPORTS EDITOR

Late last season, UNO hockey Head Coach Mike Kemp predicted that scoring help was on the way via the freshman class of 2004. On Monday night at the Qwest Center, his prediction proved true as the Mavericks blew by the University of Manitoba Bisons 7-0.

UNO jumped out to a 3-0 lead after one period on goals by Phil Angell, Bill Thomas and Mick Lawrence. Bill Bagron and David Morelli extended the lead to 5-0 with a goal apiece in the second period. Mike Lefley and Kaleb Betts tallied power play goals in the final period to end Maverick scoring.

Manitoba helped the UNO

offense by earning 20 penalties for a total of 59 minutes, the Mavericks took advantage of Bison penalties, scoring four of UNO's seven goals on power plays. The Mavericks had 24 minutes of penalties but were able to kill off all power plays, even when the Bisons had a two-man advantage.

Chris Holt, Eric Aarnio and Kris Tebbs each played one period in goal for the Mavericks and combined for the shutout. It was the first shut out since Jan. 24, 2003 when the Mavericks downed Ohio State 4-0.

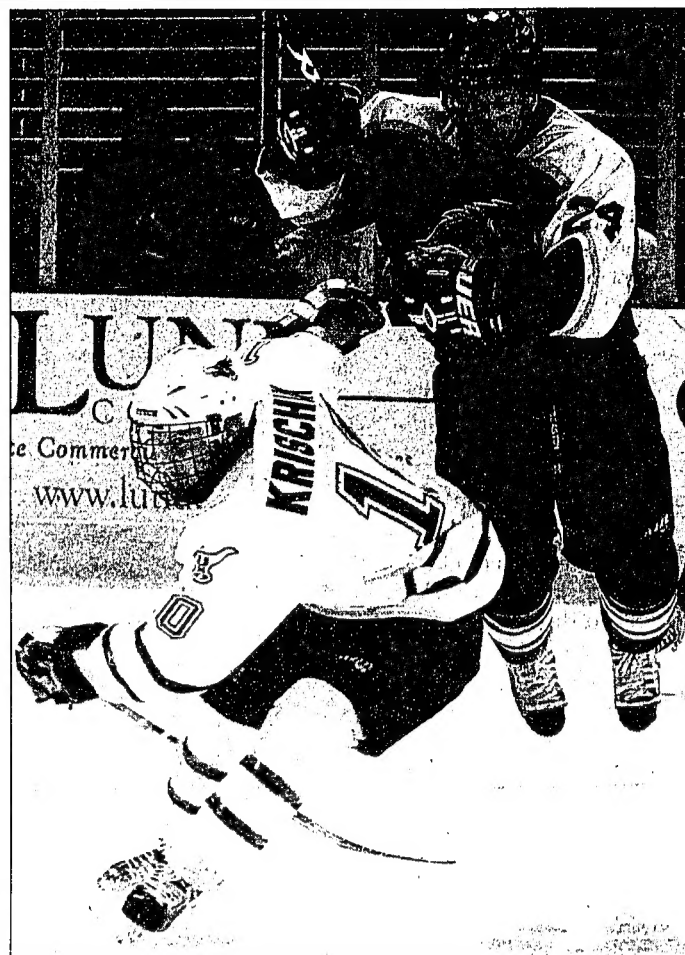
With a little over 10 minutes left in the third penalty, senior Anthony Adams zoomed down the left wing and just missed scoring a goal for the Mavericks, as the puck hit off the goal post. As he began to peel off by the

end boards, Manitoba's David Cameron cross-checked him from behind, sending Adams into the board, head first.

After the athletic trainers and doctors attended to Adams for about 10 minutes on the ice, Adams was taken off on a stretcher to a local hospital. Adams suffered a minor concussion and is out indefinitely.

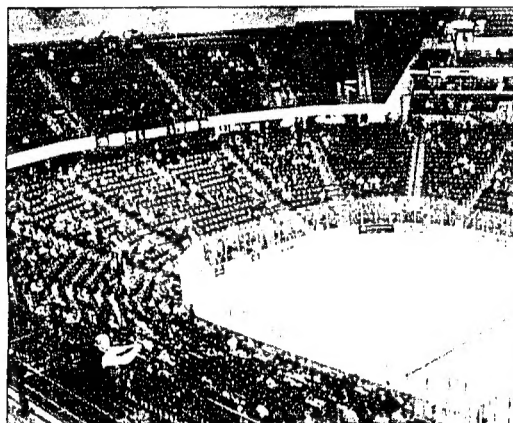
Cameron was assessed a five minute major penalty for checking behind the back and was ejected due to game misconduct.

The Mavericks open season play on Saturday and Sunday with the Mutual of Omaha Stampede, playing Connecticut on Saturday at 7 p.m., the consolation game is scheduled for 4 p.m. on Sunday with the championship game at 7 p.m.



Chris Machian

Manitoba's Joe Suderman avoids a swinging stick from UNO's Jason Krischuk.



Above left: Fans had plenty of room to sprawl out during Monday night's exhibition game against Manitoba.

Above right: Dan Knapp clears the puck past Manitoba's Chris Falloon during Monday night's exhibition game.

Left: Anthony Adams receives help off the ice from medical personnel. Adams suffered a slight concussion when he crashed head first into the boards after being cross-checked from behind Manitoba's David Cameron in the third period of the game.

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Michelle Bishop

Anthony Adams sends the puck up ice as Manitoba's Warren McCutcheon applies pressure during the second period of Monday's game.

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# UNO volleyball swept 3-0 in Tuesday's competition

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SPORTS EDITOR

For the first time since Aug. 28, 2001, UNO entered a game ranked in the CSTV/AVCA Division II Coaches Top 25 Polls. The No. 23 Mavericks were swept 3-0 (30-22, 30-26, 30-22) by in state rival and top ranked University of Nebraska-Kearney Tuesday in front of a season high 1,284 fans at Sapp Fieldhouse at UNO.

UNK entered Tuesday's game having won 57 of their 59 matches played this season. The only time they did not sweep a team was in a five-match game victory against Hawaii Pacific, which is currently ranked No. 8.

For the second time this season, UNO's outside hitter Amy McLeay was named North Central Conference player of the week for the week ending Oct. 3, while junior setter Christie Johnson earned her second NCC setter of the week honor.

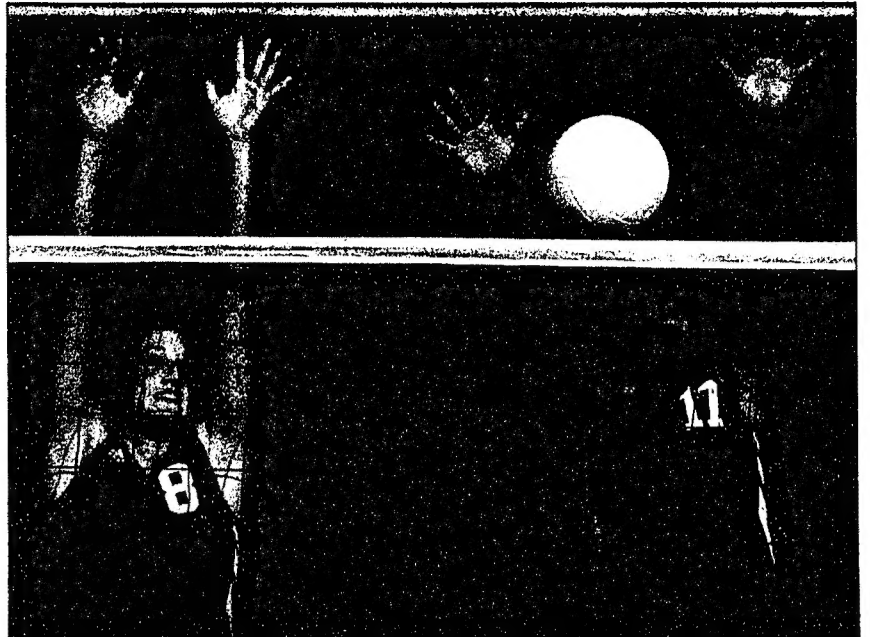
McLeay lead UNO with a match-high of 15 kills, along with eight digs, and three blocks. Carlie Christensen added nine kills

and four blocks. Junior setter Christie Johnson dished out a match-high of 44 assists. Chelsea Miller, who had 12 digs, led the Maverick defense.

UNO hammered 49 kills, nine more than UNK. However, UNO hit 33 errors on 140 swings compared to the eight hitting errors in 114 attacks by UNK. UNO also had some mistakes in key situations, such as serving out of order.

UNK's Bethany Spilde handed out 34 assists and led the Lopers to a .281 hitting percentage. UNK only committed eight hitting errors on 114 attempts. Erin Gudmundson hit 12 kills and added five total blocks and one dig for UNK. McLeay hammered a match-high 15 kills for the Mavericks and added eight digs and three blocks.

The Lopers improved to 20-0 with the victory while UNO dropped to 12-5. The Mavericks will return to NCC action on Saturday when they travel to Vermillion, S.D. for a 7:30 p.m. match with the University of South Dakota.



Michelle Bishop

Carlie Christensen prepares to block the ball as Ashley Freeman looks on during Tuesday's game against Nebraska-Kearney.

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# UNO cross country's Miller balances school, athletics with dedication, modesty

THOMAS LAMAY  
STAFF WRITER

As the UNO cross country team's season reaches its midpoint, senior Molly Miller continues to be a leading force in the team's quest to reach nationals. In her four year career at UNO, Miller has made great strides to improve herself and her teammates. What is amazing is that before enrolling at UNO, Miller had never raced or even attended a cross country meet.

During her senior year at Clay Center High School, in Clay Center, Neb, Miller earned varsity letters in volleyball, basketball, track and softball. She won a state championship in volleyball, and took three track state championships in the 1600, 3200 and 3200-meter relay.

Aside from being a four sport athlete, Miller was involved with numerous school activities: student government, chorus, band, show choir, honor choir, speech, baton twirling, cheerleading, drill team and had a lead in several school plays.

"It's a small town, so you could just do everything, and I did everything in high school," Miller said. "I had so many things going on, running was just one of those things I did. I never expected this much to come out of it. It's kind of surprising."

When Miller began looking at different colleges, she found UNO to be a good fit for her goals as a student and an athlete.

"(Coach Hendricks) came out to my to my house to talk to me in person, and that was a big factor in my deciding to come here," Miller said. "I love how big Omaha is, and I wanted to get out of the small town life. Everything fit in perfectly, and I had a feeling when I came here, that it was where I need to be."

Miller believes she has a natural talent

in long distance running, but she never really focused on training until she began competing at the college level. In 2001, during her first ever cross country season, Molly found that the transition to college athletics was a difficult experience.

"I was switching sports, and my body wasn't used to all the running all the time. Plus, there was more competition," Miller added.

"You could tell when Molly was tired," said Cross Country Head Coach Tim Hendricks. "The first year for most distance people is a learning experience. You take your best time in high school and go from there."

It wasn't until last year that Miller finally felt she was competing at a high level. She led the Mavericks in three out of five meets, and took 11th place at the NCC championships in cross country, missing out on all-conference honors by one place. In track, Miller broke the school record in the 3000-meter steeplechase, earned all conference honors and was only a few seconds from qualifying for NCAA Division II Outdoor Nationals.

The 3000-meter steeplechase is also an event she never trained specifically for; however, she excelled in the event with talent and determination. Last season, Miller took over the event when DeAnna Bailey went down with a foot injury. She then went on to break the school record, at the Nebraska Wesleyan University Open, and again at the Concordia Twilight Meet.

"As a sophomore, she asked to run (the steeplechase), and she's not by any stretch of the imagination a real good hurdler," said Hendricks. "I went ahead and let her run it at the Doane Meet...and I guess the rest is history."

Distance runners are known for having superstitions, quirks and special routines before a race. Molly wears a St. Christopher's medallion and drinks chocolate milk to prepare for a race.

"Mentally, I don't let things get to me. I don't think about things, I just do them," said Miller.

Miller has high hopes for herself and her teammates this season. She

hopes to make the national meet in cross country, indoor and outdoor track. There are also a number of personal records that she would like to beat before graduating. Training for these goals is no easy task; Maverick distance runners log an average of 40 to 60 miles per week.

The success that she has gained on and off the field can be directly linked to her dedication, hard work and genuine personality. Miller has always been one for modesty and constantly gives credit to her teammates.

"I feel like (track) is more of a team sport for me. I wouldn't be where I am, if it wasn't for my teammates encouraging me," Miller added. "The team was so into it last year, I think we are going to have the same team unity this year, with people encouraging one another."

Coach Hendricks hopes Molly will be a major impact in the cross country indoor and outdoor seasons. He also plans to use Miller as the 1200- or 1600-meter leg in the Distance Medley Relay, a new event to indoor nationals.

"The three-quarter miler and miler are your two big guns in that race," said Hendricks.

Competing in three seasons a year, and taking on a full load of exercise science class work, one would think Miller would have plenty on her agenda to keep her busy. However, Miller is also involved in a number of student organizations at UNO.

"I'm in Student Government, Emerging Leaders, Student Recreation and Leisure Society, Student Athletic Advisory Board, I'm a homecoming candidate and I also do community



J. Parker Adair

Molly Miller

service with area schools," she said. "You just have to balance yourself, you can handle whatever you want if you schedule it perfectly and balance your life right."

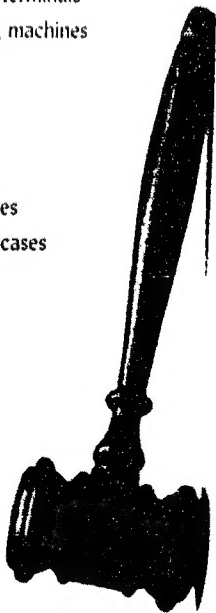
Molly's hopes her final year at UNO will be a successful experience.

"I want beat my record in the steeplechase, break the mile record, and just have a really fun year with the girls," she said. "I want everyone to improve, and go out with a good feeling."

Miller plans on getting a master's degree in sports information or sports management. She hopes to gain a graduate assistant position and continue coaching and being involved with college athletics.

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## Soccer starts three-game home stand on high note

ANGIE PECK  
SPORTS EDITOR

The No. 13 ranked UNO soccer team started their three-game home stand scoring a season high seven goals and defeating Northwest Missouri State on Wednesday, 7-1 at Ak-Sar-Ben Field.

The Mavericks scored quickly off two passes from Beth McGill to Anne Willrett to Brandi Beale, who scored her fourth goal of the season at the 14:17 mark.

Willrett tacked on a goal at the 20:19 mark when Meghan Pile sent a ball from midfield to Willrett, who faked the NWMS goalie, Alison Sheridan, scoring on the open net.

The score remained 2-0 for the remainder of the first half, even though the Mavericks had 13 shots in the first period. A little under three minutes into the second period, McGill smacked the ball off of NWMS goalie Sheridan and took the rebound from the top of the

box into the open goal. One minute later, McGill added another goal off of a pass from Beale from the left to the right post. McGill tapped the ball in easily.

"We're at a point where teams should be afraid of us," said Head Coach Don Klosterman. "Anne is completing assists and goals, as are Brandi and Beth. All of our scoring is coming from our forwards, which is great."

Willrett added her second goal of the game off of a cross pass from McGill, sending the ball past new Bearcat goalie Michelle Gould. To end the scoring explosion of four goals in less than 10 minutes, McGill recorded a hat trick, the second by a Mav in a week, when she took a pass from defender Meghan Pile and sent it past Gould. Jane Splittgerber picked up her second goal of the year when she took a long pass from Becca Fritz, put a few moves on Gould and fired the ball into the net for the final UNO goal.

Northwest Missouri State added their lone goal at the 79:08 minute mark, with Kristina Obley beating goalie Ellen Petersen for the score, erasing the Maverick shutout. Peterson and starting goalie, Amy Price, combined for the one-goal victory.

"Our team's defense has been playing much better," said Klosterman. "Since the St. Cloud State game, the team has looked a lot better, their attitude is better and they are just having more fun playing, which you could see today."

The UNO defense shut down NWMS, with the only additional goal score coming late in the first half when Price made an over-the-head-catch two yards from the goal line to save the goal.

The win gives UNO a 10-2-1 overall record as they prepare for two North Central Conference matches versus Augustana on Saturday and Minnesota-Duluth on Sunday. Both games are set for 1 p.m.

## UNO golf team sweeps top four places during competition

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SPORTS EDITOR

The Maverick golf team swept the top four places in the Nebraska Wesleyan Invitational on Sunday at Pioneers Golf Club and on Monday at Highlands Golf Course. Both competitions were held in Lincoln.

The Maverick Red team shot a 318 total and the Maverick Black team was second with a 336 after the first round on the 5,806-yard layout Sunday. The team played against Wayne State College and Rockhurst University.

The Maverick Red team captured

the championship with a 308 on Monday for a 626 total, while the Maverick Black team finished second with a 337 for a 673 total. Wayne State placed third and Rockhurst placed fourth in the meet.

Tanis Hastmann and Amanda Stock tied for first at 150 to lead the Mavericks to the team title, as Ashley Sipe finished third and Mandy Houtz fourth. Stock shot an even-par 73 and Tanis Hastmann a 77. On Sunday and Monday, Hastmann shot a 73 and Stock a 77.

**Maverick Red team scores:** Hastmann 77-73-150; Stock 73-77-

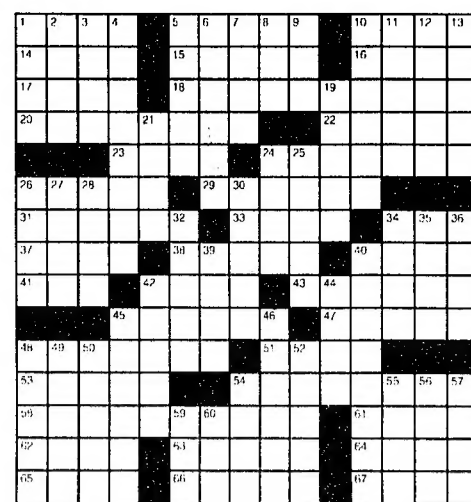
150; Ashley Sipe, third with 83-77-160 total; Carly Froehlich 85-82-167; and Sara Wolfe 86-81-167.

**Maverick Black team scores:** Mandy Houtz, fourth, 80-84-164; Allyson Yung 84-83-167; Lindsay Newton 85-82-167; Amber Dodge 87-88-175; and Kim Kuchar 90-88-178.

The Mavericks will conclude the fall season this weekend when they try to defend their title in the North Central Conference tournament. The 54-hole meet will be held at the Indian Creek Golf Course in Elkhorn Saturday and Sunday and will conclude on Monday at Shadow Ridge Country Club.

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24 Defendant  
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29 Lug laboriously  
31 Rush headlong  
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37 Approval  
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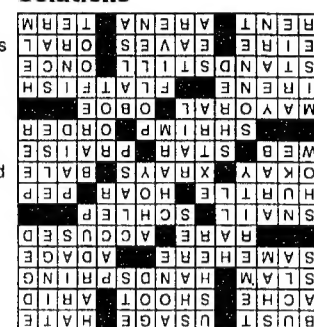


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## Weekend Preview

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SENIOR EDITOR

### Football

Head Coach Pat Behms and the Mavericks will face first-time opponent and the newest member of the North Central Conference, Minnesota Duluth, in this Saturday's Homecoming game at Al Caniglia Field. The kick-off is at 1 p.m.

The Mavericks are 4-2 overall and 1-0 in the NCC, coming off a 49-33 non-conference win at Tiffin University. Minnesota Duluth, formerly a member of the Northern Sun Conference, is in its first season in the NCC and is 3-3 and 0-1.

A special feature of the Homecoming event will be the reunion of about 20 members of the undefeated 1954 Omaha University football team that captured the Tangerine Bowl trophy.

The former players will be introduced during halftime of the contest.

### Hockey

The UNO hockey team will face Connecticut in the first round of the Mutual of Omaha Stampede on Saturday. The Mavericks opened the 2004-2005 season with a 7-0 exhibition win over the University of Manitoba on Monday.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute will take on Merrimack at 4 p.m. on Saturday with the Mavericks and Huskies following at 7 p.m. The consolation game is scheduled for 4 p.m. on Sunday with the championship game at 7 p.m.

New for the 2004-2005 season, UNO students, with valid student ID, are able to attend UNO hockey games for free.

### Soccer

No. 13 UNO will continue their home stand this weekend with two games. On Saturday,

the Mavs will face Augustana at 1 p.m. Then on Sunday, the Minnesota-Duluth Bulldogs travel to Omaha for a 1 p.m. match-up.

Augustana enters the UNO game with a 5-7 overall record and an 0-2 record in the NCC. Sophomore Erin Seidel, who has scored 15 goals, leads the Augustana offense. Seidel is four goals shy of the Augustana single-season goal record, scoring in all but two of the Vikings games, the two games resulting in shutout losses. Augie looks to avenge a 5-3 loss in 2003, a game they were leading 2-1 at the half, before UNO scored four second-half goals.

New to the NCC, the Bulldogs face UNO for the first time as conference foes. Duluth holds a 3-4-3 mark as they travel to Omaha for the UNO match up. Senior Erin Noonan, who has tallied eight goals and one assist, leads the Bulldogs. In goal are freshman tandem Kari Stellmaker and

Briana Francisco, who have split time this year, with Francisco logging in the last three matches.

### Golf

Senior Tanis Hastmann and her Maverick teammates will be trying to defend their North Central Conference titles this weekend when UNO hosts the North Central Conference golf tournament. Hastmann has won three straight individual titles and the Mavs two straight team championships.

There will be five men's teams and six women's teams competing in the 54-hole tournaments. Golfers will tee off at 11 a.m. Saturday and Sunday at Indian Creek Golf Club in Elkhorn (202<sup>nd</sup> Street and West Maple Road). The final round will be Monday at Shadow Ridge Country Club (187th and Pacific Streets) at 9 a.m. All rounds are open to the public with no admission charge.

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